

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20530

SUPPLEMENTAL STATEMENT

Pursuant to Section 2 of the Foreign Agents
Registration Act of 1938, as Amended

For Six Month Period Ending JUL 19 1978
(Insert date)

Name of Registrant Registration No. 1648
SONTHEIMER AND COMPANY, INC., also d/b/a St. Maartens Tourist
Information Office, also d/b/a Ghana Tourist Office
Business Address of Registrant

I - REGISTRANT

1. Has there been a change in the information previously furnished in connection with the following:

(a) If an individual:

(1) Residence address	Yes <input type="checkbox"/>	No <input type="checkbox"/>
(2) Citizenship	Yes <input type="checkbox"/>	No <input type="checkbox"/>
(3) Occupation	Yes <input type="checkbox"/>	No <input type="checkbox"/>

(b) If an organization:

(1) Name	Yes <input type="checkbox"/>	No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
(2) Ownership or control	Yes <input type="checkbox"/>	No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
(3) Branch offices	Yes <input type="checkbox"/>	No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>

2. Explain fully all changes, if any, indicated in Item 1.

Not applicable.

IF THE REGISTRANT IS AN INDIVIDUAL, OMIT RESPONSE TO ITEMS 3, 4, and 5.

3. Have any persons ceased acting as partners, officers, directors or similar officials of the registrant during this 6 month reporting period? Yes ☐ No ☒

If yes, furnish the following information:

Name	Position	Date Connection Ended
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4. Have any persons become partners, officers, directors or similar officials during this 6 month reporting period? ☐ Yes ☒ No

If yes, furnish the following information:

<i>Name</i>	<i>Residence Address</i>	<i>Citizenship</i>	<i>Position</i>	<i>Date Assumed</i>
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5. Has any person named in Item 4 rendered services directly in furtherance of the interests of any foreign principal? ☐ Yes ☒ No

If yes, identify each such person and describe his services.

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6. Have any employees or individuals other than officials, who have filed a short form registration statement, terminated their employment or connection with the registrant during this 6 month reporting period? ☐ Yes ☒ No

If yes, furnish the following information:

<i>Name</i>	<i>Position or connection</i>	<i>Date terminated</i>
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7. During this 6 month reporting period, have any persons been hired as employees or in any other capacity by the registrant who rendered services to the registrant directly in furtherance of the interests of any foreign principal in other than a clerical or secretarial, or in a related or similar capacity? ☐ Yes ☒ No

If yes, furnish the following information:

<i>Name</i>	<i>Residence Address</i>	<i>Position or connection</i>	<i>Date connection began</i>
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II - FOREIGN PRINCIPAL

8. Has your connection with any foreign principal ended during this 6 month reporting period?

Yes ☐ No ☒

If yes, furnish the following information:

Name of foreign principal

Date of Termination

-
9. Have you acquired any new foreign principal¹ during this 6 month reporting period? Yes ☐ No ☒

If yes, furnish following information:

Name and address of foreign principal

Date acquired

-
10. In addition to those named in Items 8 and 9, if any, list the foreign principals¹ whom you continued to represent during the 6 month reporting period.

Netherlands-Antilles Government
Government of the Island Territory, the Windward Islands
Ghana Tourist Control Board

III - ACTIVITIES

11. During this 6 month reporting period, have you engaged in any activities for or rendered any services to any foreign principal named in Items 8, 9, and 10 of this statement? Yes ☒ No ☐

If yes, identify each such foreign principal and describe in full detail your activities and services:

Registrant is engaged as public relations counsel in the United States for the purpose of promoting tourism in the Islands of St. Maarten, St. Eustatius and Saba.

Registrant is engaged as public relations counsel in the United States, Canada and the Caribbean for the purpose of promoting tourism in Ghana.

Copy SCHEDULE II

¹The term "foreign principal" includes, in addition to those defined in section 1(b) of the Act, an individual or organization any of whose activities are directly or indirectly supervised, directed, controlled, financed, or subsidized in whole or in major part by a foreign government, foreign political party, foreign organization or foreign individual. (See Rule 100(a)(9)).

A registrant who represents more than one foreign principal is required to list in the statements he files under the Act only those foreign principals for whom he is not entitled to claim exemption under Section 3 of the Act. (See Rule 208.)

12. During this 6 month reporting period, have you on behalf of any foreign principal engaged in political activity² as defined below?

Yes ☐ No ☒

If yes, identify each such foreign principal and describe in full detail all such political activity, indicating, among other things, the relations, interests and policies sought to be influenced and the means employed to achieve this purpose. If the registrant arranged, sponsored or delivered speeches, lectures or radio and TV broadcasts, give details as to dates, places of delivery, names of speakers and subject matter.

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13. In addition to the above described activities, if any, have you engaged in activity on your own behalf which benefits any or all of your foreign principals?

Yes ☐ No ☒

If yes, describe fully.

² The term "political activities" means the dissemination of political propaganda and any other activity which the person engaging therein believes will, or which he intends to, prevail upon, indoctrinate, convert, induce, persuade, or in any other way influence any agency or official of the Government of the United States or any section of the public within the United States with reference to formulating, adopting, or changing the domestic or foreign policies of the United States or with reference to the political or public interests, policies, or relations of a government of a foreign country or a foreign political party.

IV - FINANCIAL INFORMATION

14. (a) RECEIPTS - MONIES

During this 6 month reporting period, have you received from any foreign principal named in Items 8, 9 and 10 of this statement, or from any other source, for or in the interests of any such foreign principal, any contributions, income or money either as compensation or otherwise?

Yes ☒ No ☐

If yes, set forth below in the required detail and separately for each foreign principal an account of such monies.³

<i>Date</i>	<i>From Whom</i>	<i>Purpose</i>	<i>Amount</i>
Mthly during period	Jamaice Tourist Board	Reimbursement	\$23,778.10
Mthly during period	Netherlands Ant. Gov.	Contract	46,317.06
		Reimbursement	3,941.00
Mthly during period	Government of the Island Territory of The Windward Islands	Contract	16,818.18
Mthly during period	Ghana Tourist Board	Reimbursement	802.00

Total \$91,656.34

14. (b) RECEIPTS - THINGS OF VALUE

During this 6 month reporting period, have you received any thing of value⁴ other than money from any foreign principal named in Items 8, 9 and 10 of this statement, or from any other source, for or in the interests of any such foreign principal?

Yes ☐ No ☒

If yes, furnish the following information:

<i>Name of foreign principal</i>	<i>Date received</i>	<i>Description of thing of value</i>	<i>Purpose</i>
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³ A registrant is required to file an Exhibit D if he collects or receives contributions, loans, money, or other things of value for a foreign principal, as part of a fund raising campaign. See Rule 201(e).

⁴ Things of value include but are not limited to gifts, interest free loans, expense free travel, favored stock purchases, exclusive rights, favored treatment over competitors, "kickbacks," and the like.

15. (a) DISBURSEMENTS - MONIES

During this 6 month reporting period, have you

(1) disbursed or expended monies in connection with activity on behalf of any foreign principal named in Items 8, 9 and 10 of this statement? Yes ☒ No ☐

(2) transmitted monies to any such foreign principal? Yes ☐ No ☒

If yes, set forth below in the required detail and separately for each foreign principal an account of such monies, including monies transmitted, if any, to each foreign principal.

Date	To Whom	Purpose	Amount
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SEE SCHEDULE I

Total

15. (b) DISBURSEMENTS - THINGS OF VALUE

During this 6 month reporting period, have you disposed of anything of value⁵ other than money in furtherance of or in connection with activities on behalf of any foreign principal named in items 8, 9 and 10 of this statement?

Yes ☐ No ☒

If yes, furnish the following information:

<i>Date disposed</i>	<i>Name of person to whom given</i>	<i>On behalf of what foreign principal</i>	<i>Description of thing of value</i>	<i>Purpose</i>
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(c) DISBURSEMENTS - POLITICAL CONTRIBUTIONS

During this 6 month reporting period, have you from your own funds and on your own behalf either directly or through any other person, made any contributions of money or other things of value⁵ in connection with an election to any political office, or in connection with any primary election, convention, or caucus held to select candidates for political office? Yes ☐ No ☒

If yes, furnish the following information:

<i>Date</i>	<i>Amount or thing of value</i>	<i>Name of political organization</i>	<i>Name of candidate</i>
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V - POLITICAL PROPAGANDA

(Section 1(j) of the Act defines "political propaganda" as including any oral, visual, graphic, written, pictorial, or other communication or expression by any person (1) which is reasonably adapted to, or which the person disseminating the same believes will, or which he intends to, prevail upon, indoctrinate, convert induce, or in any other way influence a recipient or any section of the public within the United States with reference to the political or public interests, policies, or relations of a government of a foreign country or a foreign political party or with reference to the foreign policies of the United States or promote in the United States racial, religious, or social dissensions, or (2) which advocates, advises, instigates, or promotes any racial, social, political, or religious disorder, civil riot, or other conflict involving the use of force or violence in any other American republic or the overthrow of any government or political subdivision of any other American republic by any means involving the use of force or violence.)

16. During this 6 month reporting period, did you prepare, disseminate or cause to be disseminated any political propaganda as defined above? Yes ☐ No ☒

IF YES, RESPOND TO THE REMAINING ITEMS IN THIS SECTION V.

17. Identify each such foreign principal.

⁵ Things of value include but are not limited to gifts, interest free loans, expense free travel, favored stock purchases, exclusive rights, favored treatment over competitors, "kickbacks," and the like.

18. During this 6 month reporting period, has any foreign principal established a budget or allocated a specified sum of money to finance your activities in preparing or disseminating political propaganda?
Yes ☐ No ☒

If yes, identify each such foreign principal, specify amount, and indicate for what period of time.

19. During this 6 month reporting period, did your activities in preparing, disseminating or causing the dissemination of political propaganda include the use of any of the following: **Not applicable**

☐ Radio or TV broadcasts ☐ Magazine or newspaper articles ☐ Motion picture films ☐ Letters or telegrams
☐ Advertising campaigns ☐ Press releases ☐ Pamphlets or other publications ☐ Lectures or speeches
☐ Other (specify) _____

20. During this 6 month reporting period, did you disseminate or cause to be disseminated political propaganda among any of the following groups: **Not applicable**

☐ Public Officials ☐ Newspapers ☐ Libraries
☐ Legislators ☐ Editors ☐ Educational institutions
☐ Government agencies ☐ Civic groups or associations ☐ Nationality groups
☐ Other (Specify) _____

21. What language was used in this political propaganda: **Not applicable**

☐ English ☐ Other (specify) _____

22. Did you file with the Registration Section, Department of Justice, two copies of each item of political propaganda material disseminated or caused to be disseminated during this 6 month reporting period?

Yes ☐ No ☐ **Not applicable**

23. Did you label each item of such political propaganda material with the statement required by Section 4(b) of the Act? Yes ☐ No ☐ **Not applicable**

24. Did you file with the Registration Section, Department of Justice, a Dissemination Report for each item of such political propaganda material as required by Rule 401 under the Act?

Yes ☐ No ☐ **Not applicable**

VI - EXHIBITS AND ATTACHMENTS

25. EXHIBITS A AND B

- (a) Have you filed for each of the newly acquired foreign principals in Item 9 the following:

Exhibit A⁶ Yes ☐ No ☐

Exhibit B⁷ Yes ☐ No ☐

Not applicable

If no, please attach the required exhibit.

- (a) Have there been any changes in the Exhibits A and B previously filed for any foreign principal whom you represented during this six month period?

Yes ☐ No ☒

If yes, have you filed an amendment to these exhibits? Yes ☐ No ☐

If no, please attach the required amendment.

⁶ The Exhibit A, which is filed on Form OBD-67 (Formerly DJ-306) sets forth the information required to be disclosed concerning each foreign principal.

⁷ The Exhibit B, which is filed on Form OBD-65 (Formerly DJ-304) sets forth the information concerning the agreement or understanding between the registrant and the foreign principal.

26. EXHIBIT C

If you have previously filed an Exhibit C⁸, state whether any changes therein have occurred during this 6-month reporting period.

Yes ☐ No ☐ Not applicable

If yes, have you filed an amendment to the Exhibit C? Yes ☐ No ☐

If no, please attach the required amendment.

27. SHORT FORM REGISTRATION STATEMENT

Have short form registration statements, been filed by all of the persons named in Items 5 and 7 of the supplemental statement?

Yes ☐ No ☐ Not applicable

If no, list names of persons who have not filed the required statement.

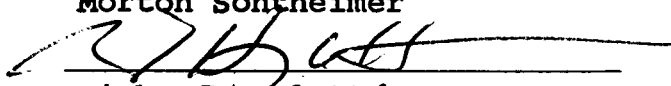
The undersigned swear(s) or affirm(s) that he has (they have) read the information set forth in this registration statement and the attached exhibits and that he is (they are) familiar with the contents thereof and that such contents are in their entirety true and accurate to the best of his (their) knowledge and belief, except that the undersigned make(s) no representation as to the truth or accuracy of the information contained in attached Short Form Registration Statement, if any, insofar as such information is not within his (their) his (their) personal knowledge.

(Type or print name under each signature)

(Both copies of this statement shall be signed and sworn to before a notary public or other person authorized to administer oaths by the agent, if the registrant is an individual, or by a majority of those partners, officers, directors or persons performing similar functions who are in the United States, if the registrant is an organization.)



Morton Sontheimer



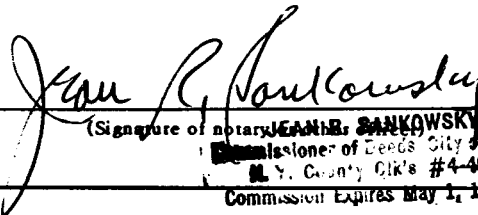
Richard Hazlett



Barry Lee Cohen

Subscribed and sworn to before me at New York, N.Y.

this 16th day of August, 19 78



(Signature of notary JEAN R. BANKOWSKY
Commissioner of Deeds City of N.Y.
N.Y. County Clerk's #4-488
Commission Expires May 1, 1980

⁸ The Exhibit C, for which no printed form is provided, consists of a true copy of the charter, articles of incorporation, association, constitution, and bylaws of a registrant that is an organization. (A waiver of the requirement to file an Exhibit C may be obtained for good cause shown upon written application to the Assistant Attorney General, Criminal Division, Internal Security Section, Department of Justice, Washington, D.C. 20530.

EXPENDITURES FOR GHANA TOURIST BOARD

January 20, 1978 - July 19, 1978

Travel Fare and Expenses

Apr.	Charge & Ride Inc.	\$ 22.35
Mar.	Expense Report - M. Sontheimer	80.00

Photography

Feb. - Apr.	Wagner International Photo	50.15
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Communications and Freight

Feb.	Airport Clearance	46.00
Feb. - July	ITT Cables	58.10
Feb. - July	Manhattan Messenger Service	42.20
Feb. - July	N.Y. Telephone	29.91
Feb. - July	Postage	197.26

Office Expenses and Subscriptions

Jan.	College Board List	9.25
Mar. - July	Petty Cash	21.83
Mar.	T & A Publications	4.50
Feb. - July	Xerox Copies	103.35

Outside Services

Feb. - July	Burrelle's Press Clipping Service	924.45
Feb. - July	Luce Press Clipping Service	830.33

Business Meetings and Representation

Feb.	Antor	50.00
Feb.	Cybert Corporation	190.36
	Expense Reports	
Feb. - Mar.	E. Gillies	65.00
Mar. - July	M. Sontheimer	111.49

TOTAL	\$ 2,836.53
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SCHEDULE I

EXPENDITURES FOR NETHERLANDS ANTILLES

January 20, 1978 - July 19, 1978

Travel Fare and Expenses

Feb. - Apr.	Charge & Ride, Inc.	\$ 44.00
Mar. - Jun.	Myron Travel Agency	708.00
	Expense Reports	
June	C. Day	67.70
June	E. Gillies	168.75
June	R. Grode	144.10
June	R. Glover	85.30
June	J. Myers	214.15
Jan. - Jun.	M. Sontheimer	330.73

Photography

May - Jun.	Jaydee Camera Exchange	122.95
Feb. - July	Wagner International Photo Service	516.96
June	Jack Ward Color Service	124.58

Communications

Feb. - Jun.	Bowling Green Storage & Van Co.	122.07
Feb. - Jul.	ITT Cables	461.03
Mar. - Jun.	M&W Messenger Service	192.33
Feb. - Jul.	Manhattan Messenger Service	86.75
Feb. - Jul.	N.Y. Telephone	428.54
Feb. - Jul.	Postage	3,137.55
Mar.	PR Aids	113.21
Jul.	United Parcel Service	77.46

Office Expense and Subscriptions

Apr. - Jul.	Ambassador Printing	237.60
Feb.	Broadcasting Book Division	9.95
Feb.	Gestetner	70.20
Mar. - Jul.	Grolan Stationers	254.73
Jan. - Jul.	Petty Cash	154.10
Feb. - Jul.	Xerox Copies	473.85

Outside Services

Feb.	A. Boden	205.00
May	M. Wolkoff	50.00

/Cont'd on Page 2

Business Meetings and Representation

Feb.	Antor	25.00
Mar.	Caribbean Tourism Association	75.00
	Expense Reports	
Feb. - Jul.	R. Hazlett	114.79
June	J. Myers	20.00
July	M. Sontheimer	52.40
		<hr/>
	TOTAL	\$ 8,888.78

January 19, 1978 - July 19, 1978

On behalf of the Netherlands Antilles Windward Islands

Registrant supplied editorial and photographic material to magazines, newspapers and travel industry publications including NEW YORK TIMES, NEW YORK POST, ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, LOS ANGELES TIMES, NEWSDAY, CHICAGO SUN-TIMES, NEW YORK DAILY NEWS and SAN FRANCISCO EXAMINER-CHRONICLE. Material on the Windwards was up-dated and sent to travel guides including ASTA TRAVEL NEWS, TRAVEL WEEKLY, TRAVEL AGENT, TRAVEL TRADE, CHARTER FLIGHT DIRECTORY and OAG TRAVEL PLANNER AND HOTEL/MOTEL GUIDE.

Registrant arranged for trips to the islands for newspaper people, editors and photographers and arranged for articles in newspapers and magazines including SAN FRANCISCO EXAMINER, NEW YORK VOICE, PHILADELPHIA BULLETIN, BRIDE'S MAGAZINE and DIVERSION MAGAZINE.

Registrant issued press releases concerning tourism statistics, day trips to neighboring islands, scuba diving operations, shopping and walking tours.

Registrant supplied promotional material and travel statistics to travel agencies, group business sources, cruise ships and airlines including ALM, EASTERN AIRLINES, KLM and FLAGSHIP CRUISE LINE.

SCHEDULE II

JANUARY 19, 1978 - JULY 19, 1978

ON BEHALF OF THE GHANA TOURIST BOARD

Registrant supplied editorial and photographic material to newspapers and travel industry publications including: SAN FRANCISCO SUNDAY EXAMINER & CHRONICLE, LAPIDARY JOURNAL, CLEVELAND PRESS, ANNE ARUNDEL TIMES, TIMES HERALD RECORD, FARMINGTON PRESS, CANADIAN TRAVEL NEWS, PHILADELPHIA TRIBUNE, WOODBURY TIMES, HARTFORD COURANT, WESTCHESTER COUNTY PRESS, ASTA TRAVEL NEWS, TRAVELAGE EAST, NEWS-JOURNAL, TODAY'S POST, WINNIPEG TRIBUNE, INDEPENDENT BULLETIN, POST TRIBUNE, SACRAMENTO OBSERVER, DAILY DEFENDER, METRO NEWS, NEW YORK VOICE, TRI-STATE DEFENDER, TRAVEL AGENT, NORTH MINNEAPOLIS, OTTAWA JOURNAL, PEEKSKILL STAR, ATLANTA WORLD, MICHIGAN CHRONICLE, PITTSBURGH COURIER, TRI-VALLEY HERALD, TRAVEL MANAGEMENT DAILY, SHREVEPORT SUN, TRAVEL WEEKLY, NEWS-REVIEW GRAND RAPIDS TIMES, NEW JERSEY VOICE, PHOENIX REPUBLIC, TRAVEL MAGAZINE and LONDON FREE PRESS.

Registrant issued press releases on Accra, the capital of Ghana, the building of a new lake in Ghana, and Ghana's 21st anniversary celebration at New York City restaurant.

Registrant supplied promotional material to travel wholesalers, airlines and agents including: Pan Continental Tours, Cochran-Maclean Travel Service, Automobile Club of Michigan, Humbug Studio and Up Up and Away Travel.

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GHANA

Sontheimer and Company, Inc.
Suite 900 45 Park Avenue
New York, New York 10022
(212) 688-8350

SOUL FOOD? NO INDEED,

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

NOT AT GHANA PARTY

Jollof Rice, groundnut (peanut) soup, palaver sauce, fufu and coconut pie are on the menu. Colorful posters and ethnic crafts decorate the walls. The host is cordial, the setting informal and the celebration begins Sunday to mark the 21st anniversary of independence of the West African nation of Ghana--formerly known as the Gold Coast. Le Pepperpot restaurant is extending an invitation to join them on a culinary journey in honor of the occasion.

Located near United Nations Plaza, Le Pepperpot will be offering traditional Ghanaian dishes beginning Sunday for one week. Ghanaian students will be on hand to serve and, if necessary, explain the various foods.

The Republic of Ghana, which took its name from the ancient African empire, was the first Black African nation to gain independence from colonial rule, March 6, 1957. Although the country is still young, Ghana has a vast history of which it is proud and Colin Cromwell, owner of Le Pepperpot, offers a look at the country through its national dishes.

Le Pepperpot is a black-owned establishment serving the UN community at 342 East 46 Street near First Avenue. Its fare is not the usual soul food of Bar-B-Que ribs, collard greens and potato salad. Traditional African- and Caribbean-American food is served year-round and each week a different Third World nation is featured.

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Contact: Rose-Marie Glover

GH-3-78

GHANA

Sontheimer and Company, Inc.
Suite 903, 445 Park Avenue
New York, New York 10022
(212) 688-8350

GHANA BUILDS

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

ANOTHER LAKE

KPONG, GHANA--Construction has begun in this West African township on a new hydro-electric dam that will create a man-made lake of 15 square miles --the second in Ghana.

This promising tourist attraction is in the eastern region of Ghana in the center of three communities--Akuse, Amedika and Kpong--on the west bank of the Volta River.

Only 15 miles upstream is the Akosombo dam, built 16 years ago, and Lake Volta, the largest man-made lake in the world. Lake Volta provides a calm tropical setting for excursions to Dodi Island aboard the Akosombo Queen.

The 230-million dollar Kpong project is financed from Ghana's own resources and by various international organizations, including the World Bank, which will cover the costs of foreign exchange.

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For further information contact the Ghana Tourist Office, 445 Park Avenue, Suite 903, New York, N.Y. 10022, (212) 688-8350.

Contact: Rose-Marie Glover
Ewen Gillies

GH2-78

ACCRA, THE TRADITIONAL

AND MODERN "ANT HILL"

By Rose-Marie Glover

ACCRA, GHANA, WEST AFRICA--Traditional dress takes precedence over western attire in this city but there are enough European suits and western style dresses among the crowds to provide a contrasting framework for the colorful robes of Africa. Infants are carried in cloth slings on their mothers' backs, leaving the mothers' hands free for other chores. Women walk erect and graceful with parcels stacked neatly on their heads. Roadside vendors and traders in the markets haggle with prospective customers over the price of merchandise. Everywhere there are tropical fruit and flower trees bearing mangoes and pawpaws, mimosa, frangipani and cassias.

Accra's skyline is low although there are modern commercial buildings. Decades-old establishments compete with attractive new shops. Restaurants offer traditional dishes as well as mixed international cuisine. The sensual sound of Ghana's rhythmic 'highlife' and Afro-Soul, mixed with American rhythm-and-blues and West Indian reggae, is heard in the discos. The optimistic work the slot machines in the casinos. Vacationers pursue the good life in the sun along miles of uncrowded beaches.

This traditional and modern West African city skirts the Atlantic Ocean-- here it's called the Gulf of Guinea. Backed against the Akwapim Hills, Accra means, "ant hill". The real ant hills of Ghana are not the anemic mounds of the U.S. but clay cathedrals as tall as a man.

-more-

Accra is not for lovers of luxury, but for people who like people. For the opportunity to experience African hospitality, no place surpasses Accra. Its first class lodgings are clean, comfortable and varied. The Ambassador Hotel on Independence Road is a relaxing place in a tropical setting. It has a new swimming pool, tennis courts, a nightclub and restaurants, a casino (the Golden Club), and, a few blocks south on the Ocean, the Ambassador Beach Club.

The Continental Hotel is five minutes by car from Kotoka International Airport, so it may be more convenient for some visitors. Its accommodations are comparable to the Ambassador's. There is a nightclub and casino (the Bukom Room) and a sprawling outdoor terrace, gathering place of visitors and locals alike.

The Riviera Beach Club Hotel has an Olympic-size pool, a bar-lounge and sauna, and it houses the popular "Black Pot" restaurant and "Climax" discotheque. Double bungalows (known locally and incongruously as chalets) are a feature of the Star Hotel on Switchback Road. A smaller entry on Accra's hotel list is the Panorama Club Hotel in the airport residential district.

A special service offered by the Ghana Tourist Board is the "Home Lodging Scheme", which gives travelers the opportunity to stay with Ghanaian families. Visitors must make advance reservations for this service and for all hotels.

The predominant inhabitants of Accra (pronounced Ah-KRAH), are the Ga people, who have a rich and varied history, attested to in Accra's 23 art galleries and its theatres, libraries and museums. Exhibits, workshops, craft shows, concerts of traditional music, dancing and drama are open to the public and most are free. Visitors should check schedules at the Arts Centre on 28th February Road.

Ghana's culture is also on display in its shopping. The huge open-air Makola Market is a mosaic of color, a startling combination of sounds and odors, and acres of stalls and kiosks where everything imaginable is for sale--yards of

brightly colored fabrics, leather goods, joromi shirts and dresses, dry goods, carvings, food.

The business acumen and salesmanship of the Ghanaian "market mummies" makes the trading interesting to watch and fun to join. The name of the game is negotiation. There are no price tags on the items and a good haggler gets the best buy.

Accra's night life in today's contradictory terminology is hot, cool and funky. And energetic--dance until dawn under the stars. Try a hand at roulette or blackjack. Typical Ghanaian food is served in the upstairs dining rooms at Kiko, in the Osu district. At the Tropicana, near the American Embassy Annex, the atmosphere, like Kiko's, is intimate and quiet. The Tropicana serves mixed international cuisine.

At the Palm Court restaurant jackets are required and the decor is posh. You'll need reservations there. They specialize in Oriental food. Jimmy Moxon's Black Pot restaurant has delicious Ghanaian dishes at moderate prices.

Next door to the Black Pot is the "Climax Disco". The music is loud, the drinks are good and the decor erotic. "Keteke", a medium-sized nightclub, has a small dance floor, low tables and plush stools. It is always crowded--with young Ghanaians, members of the diplomatic corps and a mix of tourists and locals.

"Black Caesar" is a multi-level establishment with an elaborate interior and excellently prepared dishes. The large dance floor rocks with the sounds of Osibisa, Stevie Wonder and Bob Marley. The atmosphere is relaxed but not to the point of condoning tee shirts.

There's nightly entertainment, too, in the Ambassador, Continental, Riviera Beach and Star hotels.

For more information contact the Ghana Tourist Office, 445 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022, (212) 688-8350.

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Contact: Rose-Marie Glover
Ewen Gillies

GH-1-78

GHANA

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Suite 903, 15 Park Avenue
New York, New York 10022
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GHANA OFFERS UNIQUE FOOD

AND OPENHEARTED PEOPLE

By Rose-Marie Glover

If a visitor to Ghana makes a friend there, he may be invited to a Ghanaian home. And to be invited into a Ghanaian home is to experience openheartedness without shyness or reservation, to encounter modern and traditional Africa simultaneously.

A soothing light from small lamps on low tables fills the intimate living room and lulls a visitor into a relaxed state. Small dots of light blink from the stereo, and the low throb of today's Ghanaian rhythm--the dance called "High-life"--captures idle feet.

The hostess enters with a tray of delicacies: golden shrimp, spicy chichinga (goat kabob), fried plantain and ice-cold beer. They whet the appetite for what is to come. Much of the fare is highly seasoned and rich, but it's delicious.

Meals are communal affairs. Eating with one's right hand is the custom--the left hand is subject to ancient taboo. But utensils are provided in restaurants in all major cities.

An observant visitor will notice similarities to southern U.S. cooking--not surprisingly, considering where the ancestors of many southerners originated. Generous seasoning, long-cooking, deep-frying and the use of gumbos and stews, as well as yams, black-eyed peas and boiled greens are a few. Throughout Ghana foods, like people, vary from region to region.

At the end of the day, the coastal fishing villages of Cape Coast and Elmina and the modern port of Tema come alive as the ritual of welcoming home the fishing boats and hauling in the nets takes place. The entire community gathers to take

-more-

part. Fresh catches of red snapper, mullet, butterfish, crabs and lobster are plentiful and appetizing. (At Cape Coast and Elmina are castles built by European powers for gold and later, the slave trade, that stand as testimony to man's inhumanity.)

There are several favorite seafood dishes, among them, "Poisson Ghaneen", a spicy fish dish typical of the coastal area but now served throughout Ghana. A large fish is cleaned, seasoned and then baked or grilled over a charcoal fire, placed on a bed of cooked rice and covered with a sauce of fried onions, tomatoes, red hot peppers, dried shrimp, green peppers and slices of hard boiled egg.

Tranquil Lake Volta provides a different setting and a different dish. The specialty here is jumbo shrimp, the pace is unhurried, and cooling breezes blow gently across the terrace of the Volta Hotel. Washed down with Ghana's hearty beer, this is a treat.

It is usual along the road in the northern region of Ghana to stop to buy pineapples, juicy mangoes, pawpaws or guavas from roadside vendors. Farmers and herdsmen in this region will present a totally different view of this diverse country. And here, with the tropical fruit, are dishes of beef, lamb and goat, and garden vegetables.

Whereas in the south, people are of average height and weight, the rural people of the north are taller, angular in build and more reserved in demeanor. But they are no less hospitable.

The steady pounding of mortar and pestle can be heard through their villages as the women bend over their work. Beside each large wooden bowl, a young girl reaches in to fold over the mixture with her hands as the woman works without breaking her rhythm.

The ritual is the making of fufu, the national food of Ghana, a doughy mixture resulting from the continuous pounding of yam, cocoyam or plantain. A little water is added and the end product is a gooey, sticky mass. Fufu is eaten by scooping up a small amount on fingers and throwing it to the back of the mouth to be swallowed--but not chewed.

Fufu takes getting used to but otherwise Ghana offers something for everyone and Akwaaba--Welcome--to all.

For further information contact the Ghana Tourist Office, 445 Park Avenue, Suite 903, New York, New York 10022, (212) 688-8350.

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Contact: Rose-Marie Glover
Ewen Gillies

ST. MAARTEN SABA & ST. EUSTATIUS NETHERLANDS ANTILLES WINDWARD ISLANDS

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NA 13-78

SCUBA OPERATIONS OPEN ON

SABA AND ST. EUSTATIUS

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

The two smallest islands in the Netherlands Antilles, Saba and St. Eustatius, which are five and eight square miles respectively, now boast their own resident scuba diving operations.

Saba Scuba Safari is operated by Bill McQueen, a licensed NAUI instructor formerly with Maho Watersports at Mullet Bay Beach Hotel in St. Maarten. Diving packages at \$95.72 per person per day include double tank dives, all diving gear, land transportation, and accommodations and three meals daily at Captain's Quarters in Windwardside or Cranston's Antique Inn in The Bottom. Airfare is not included. The package, commissionable at 10 per cent, has no minimum stay requirement.

Visitors not participating in the package may arrange double tank dive trips at \$ 56.31 per day.

Recent visitors John and Caroline Kennedy pronounced Saba's diving the best they've ever done. The diving is characterized by excellent visibility (from 150 to 200 feet), dropoffs, caves, ledges and a large variety of coral and fish. The average dive is 80 feet. No more than five divers per instructor are allowed and there are no long boat rides. For reservations, contact Bill McQueen, Saba Scuba Safari, Saba, N.A.

The Happy Hooker Water Sport Center in St. Eustatius has opened in Oranjestad's Lower Town next to the Old Gin House. It is run by Tony Durby who was with Aquaventure in Bonaire. Pre-paid diving packages including equipment

and reef trips for six dives cost \$129.50. Individual guided reef trips cost \$11.26. Snorkeling trips to reefs are \$7.88. Diving gear and snorkeling equipment can be rented from the center. Deep sea fishing costs \$16.89 per hour. Sunfish boats are \$ 6.76 per hour or \$16.89 per half day. And on land, motorcycles can be rented at \$14.08 per day.

Both Saba and St. Eustatius have daily morning and afternoon flights from St. Maarten via Windward Islands Airways.

NOTE: ALL PRICES ARE IN CANADIAN DOLLARS BUT ARE SUBJECT TO CURRENCY FLUCTUATIONS.

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Contact: Jan Myers
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MARTINI BIANCO

OFFERS CHARTERS

PHILIPSBURG, ST. MAARTEN, N.A.--The Martini Bianco, the 280-passenger high speed ship sailing between St. Maarten and nearby islands, is available for charter one day a week.

Rates for day trips by charter are: St. Maarten to Saba, \$2700; St. Maarten to St. Eustatius, \$3350; St. Maarten to St. Barths, \$2000. Sunday is currently the day set aside for charters. Charter trips are commissionable to travel agents at 5 per cent. Bookings can be made through Wathey Travel Service, P.O. Box 414, Philipsburg, St. Maarten, N.A. tel. 2448/2236, cable address WHTRA 8028.

The Martini Bianco offers regular round-trip ferry service to Saba (\$20), St. Eustatius (\$25), and St. Barths (\$15) twice weekly and to St. Kitts (\$30) once weekly.

Travel agents should advise their clients (non-charter) to check the timetable and purchase their tickets after they arrive in St. Maarten. Schedules have been revised several times since service began in December.

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Contact: Jan Myers
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ST. MAARTEN

SABA & ST. EUSTATIUS

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GREAT BARGAINS UNDER \$10

IN PHILIPSBURG, ST. MAARTEN

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

ST. MAARTEN, N.A.-- As one of the few truly freeport islands in the Caribbean, St. Maarten is well known for big savings in luxury goods imported from all over the world. In Philipsburg, its mini-capital, the discerning shopper will also discover a treasure trove of wares under \$10.

Dozens of smart shops and boutiques line mile-long Front Street which is narrow, bright and clean. Near its head the Windward Islanders shop almost overflows with fashions and accessories from everywhere. Change purses and eye-glass cases of vibrantly flowered Thai cotton cost as little as \$1.25. Danish bracelets in smoky hues are \$2.50. Look for a basket of Indian Christmas ornaments. This chic shop also carries a line of hats, sterling rings, Hawaiian shell jewelry and French T-shirts, all under \$10.

A jumping jack on a sign across the street attracts children to an old West Indian house with red trim. Younger ones may beeline for the wooden jumping jacks, frogs and soldiers at \$3.50. A delightful blue and orange caterpillar puppet is \$9. Racing cars, minibuses and police helicopters are part of the extensive Corgi toy collection.

Get in touch with Konnie's Korner for things Dutch on this half-Dutch, half-French island -- from Delft tiles to dolls to wooden molds.

For Caribbean crafts or art, you'll have no trouble spotting the vividly pink Provenance Galleries where banana bark collages are mostly brown

- more -

but splashed with color. Carved mahogany lovers are just \$6.95.

Cross the street to the Shipwreck Shop for straw baskets, wooden bowls and woven wall hangings. Small shells cost a penny each. More shells are at the "C" Shell Shop and Cinzia's.

The Sea Urchin's collection of Caribbean crafts and cottons is in a 200 year old gaily decorated wooden house farther down the street. Scarves of handprinted fabric in tropical colors and designs from nearby St. Barths cost \$7. Multi-colored rag dolls and little straw Santas for the tree make inexpensive children's treats.

Little Switzerland is near the Sea Urchin. Aynsley flowered china napkin rings, salt and pepper shakers, vases and sweet boxes are easy to pack. Designer soap by Christian Dior, Givenchy or Madame Rochas is \$2.50. A display of enameled blue and green butterfly pins is irresistible.

Strolling from the Sea Urchin back toward the center of Philipsburg the ocean can be glimpsed beyond courtyards and little alleys. At the town square, the Ruyterplein, with its historic green and white post office, the view opens up to reveal white sailboats and schooners anchored in Great Bay harbor. A golden strip of sand curves along the entire length of Front Street.

Most of Philipsburg's duty free shops are along Front Street. But boutiques are spreading to its other main street, which, naturally, is called Back Street.

To the right of the square, Thimbles and Things nestles in a pink house on Back Street. Colorful tiles, Batik Caribe scarves and Chinese straw baskets are sold in addition to their more expensive specialty, imported needlework. At Around the Bend -- that's the name of the store -- unusual gift items include paper mache bagels, bluebird marionettes and sand candles that never burn down.

Returning to Front Street by one of the narrow connecting alleys, you'll see a stretch where some of the most famous stores in the Netherlands Antilles have their St. Maarten branches -- Kan Jewelers, Yellow House, Spritzer and Fuhrmann. Don't pass them by -- in addition to the luxury goods for which they are justly famous, you'll find merchandise under \$10.

At Kan Jewelers look for Rosenthal bud vases and ashtrays. Some French perfume under \$10 can be found at the Yellow House.

Carillon bells mark the entrance to Spritzer and Fuhrmann, "Jewelers of the Caribbean." You'll be delighted by the prices of silver chains, Bovano copper enamels, Crown Staffordshire bone china flowers, Wedgwood ashtrays and Coalport china egg coddlers covered with strawberries.

A large selection of jewelry at more affordable prices can be found in cobblestoned Sabra Court. Everything is imported from Israel at Sabra Art Jewelry -- the Elanomi line of bone jewelry, necklaces and bracelets of mother of pearl, silver charms and handblown perfume bottles in soft colors.

Duty free liquor can be purchased at Cheese and Winery, The Cellar or Julio's Smoke and Booze Shop -- Jack Daniels at \$5.25, J&B Scotch at \$4.50, Tanqueray and Beefeaters Gin at \$3., rum under \$2. At Julio's and Kohinoor you can buy Cuban and Jamaican cigars. And for T-shirt souvenirs check the stock at Gulmohar's and New Amsterdam.

Incidentally all St. Maarten shops accept American money and travelers checks. Most take credit cards.

Shops open at 8 am, close from noon to 2 pm and then reopen until 6 pm. Most close at noon Saturdays.

For more information on shopping, contact the St. Maarten Tourist Information Office, 445 Park Ave., Suite 903, New York, NY 10022, (212) 688-8350.

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Contact: Jan Myers

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JM:db

ST. MAARTEN
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ST. MAARTEN TOURISM

UP 18.9% IN 1978

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

ST. MAARTEN, N.A. -- Tourist arrivals at St. Maarten's Juliana Airport numbered 76,782 for the first four months of 1978, an increase of 18.9 per cent over the same period in 1977, Cornelius de Weever, director of the Tourist Bureau, announced.

More than 2,000 additional visitors arrived in St. Maarten each month compared to the corresponding months the previous year. Highest month was March with 20,507 visitors, lowest was April with 18,079 visitors.

St. Maarten hotels had record winter seasons and report heavy summer bookings.

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Contact: Jan Myers

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JM/db

ST. MARTEN
SABA & ST. EUSTATIUS
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NA 19-78

ST. EUSTATIUS'S WALKING TOUR

- FOUR CENTURIES AT A GLANCE

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

The ancient fort that gave the first salute to the American flag, the house of the commanding officer who issued the order for the salute and the second oldest synagogue in the Western Hemisphere are some of the unusual historic landmarks to be seen on a walking tour of Oranjestad on the island of St. Eustatius in the Netherlands Antilles.

The tour, organized by a small but active local Historical Foundation composed of Statian, Dutch and American residents of the island, includes dozens of examples of 17th, 18th and 19th century architecture. Some of the buildings are still in use; many are in varying stages of romantic decay. The visitor who follows the well-designed tour map, available without charge on the island, will discover examples of military, ecclesiastical, commercial, domestic and civic architecture nestled together in a sunny hodge-podge of styles and eras.

The tour begins amid the ruins of what was at one time the busiest port in the Caribbean, Oranjestad's so-called "Lower Town." Here, at the water's edge, Foundation members have planted palms and flowering shrubs and installed benches in the shade of a towering almond tree.

In the mid-1700s the town stretched for two miles along the Bay and was aswarm with merchants and sailors from all over the world who, according to a Scottish lady who visited the island in 1775, "puffed smoke in one's face." The disgruntled gentlewoman admitted, however, that the selection of merchandise was unparalleled even in Europe. Today, the warehouses and taverns, once piled high with Alencon

lace and casks of fine Madeira, shelter the meager gear of the island fishermen. A once-crumbling 18th-century cotton gin has been restored as a resplendent inn, the Mooshay Bay Publick House.

Leaving "Lower Town," the visitor climbs the steep, stone-paved dogleg of the Fort Road. At its crest lies the major portion of the town, perched like one of the island's seabirds atop the cliffs overlooking the roadstead. It was here that the gentry lived, worshipped, administered the island and, in times of the all-too-frequent wars, defended themselves.

The oldest and most historically important structure on the island is Fort Oranje, visible from the head of Fort Road across Claes Gut (Gut is the Dutch word for "ravine,"). Built in 1636 on the site of an even earlier fortification, the Fort, which has recently been restored, attracted world attention when, on November 16, 1776, its cannon barked forth the first salute to the colors of the fledgling United States of America. Today, a simple plaque reminds passers-by of the event.

A few steps away, a cluster of buildings called by the local people, "Three Widows' Corner," surrounds a quiet courtyard. An exterior staircase, built of yellow ballast brick, ascends to the upper floor of an 18th-century townhouse. Beside it, a typical 19th-century dwelling, its "gingerbread" as lacy as a Victorian valentine, faces the central square that Statians refer to as "the wide place in the road."

Across the square one of the island's most beautiful buildings stands tall and aloof as an aged burgher. This is only fitting since the house once belonged to Statia's most famous governor, Johannes de Graaff. It was de Graaff who ordered the salute to the Great Union flag in 1776. Ironically, the house ^{later} ~~also~~ served as the headquarters of the British admiral, George Brydges Rodney, who in 1781 captured and plundered the island in retaliation for that same salute.

A short distance away, two houses of worship stand open to the bright tropic sun. The Dutch Reformed Church, reached by turning west from "Three Widows' Corner" onto Kerkweg, rises at the edge of the cliff, its tilting headstones recording the names of the island's heroes -- and villains. De Graaff's predecessor, Jan de Windt, lies here, not far from Rodney's more humane successor, Brigadier General Ogilvy. The mango tree that overhangs the graves is said to bear the island's sweetest fruit because its roots are entwined with the bones of worthy men.

Honen Dalim, one of the most venerable synagogues in the Western Hemisphere, slumbers beside Synagogpad, a narrow lane whose entrance faces the Madam Theatre on the square. The Jewish house of prayer was begun about 1740, damaged in the hurricane of 1772, repaired with money donated by New York's Sephardic congregation and finally fell into disuse around 1800. Its yellow brick walls still seem to echo to the cantor's voice and the Jewish graveyard, with some inscriptions in three languages, still testifies to the courage of these refugees from oppression.

The eight-page, illustrated Walking Tour Guide, published by the St. Eustatius Historical Foundation, contains a detailed map of both Upper and Lower Towns as well as descriptions and historical sketches of the buildings along the way. The Guide is available on the island at the small museum the Foundation has created on Prinsesweg just below the Jewish cemetery. The museum displays artifacts and memorabilia from St. Eustatius's colorful past. The Guide can also be obtained at the Old Gin House on Oranje Bay.

A leisurely two-hour stroll completes the St. Eustatius Walking Tour but the insights it provides into the drama, excitement and gaiety of four centuries of West Indian life linger on and on.

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Contact: Robert Grode
Jan Myers

RG:hs
071278

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
REGISTRATION UNIT
CRIMINAL DIVISION
WASHINGTON, D. C. 20530

NOTICE

Please answer the following questions and return this sheet in triplicate with your supplemental statement:

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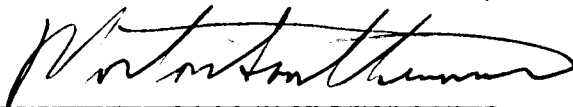
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August 8, 1978

Date

Morton Sontheimer

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Title